FAIRCHILD SUCCUMBS TO AN INJURY. At this point of the game Fairchild, who had kept a steadying influence behind the line, was sent through the centre, and received another slight blow on his head similar to the one which slight blow on his head similar to the one which laid him up several weeks earlier in the fall. He might possibly have played on—he was anxious enough to do so, certainly—but the doctors were too much afraid that another blow on his already weakened neck and spine might injure him seriously. Fairchild is to be commended for his play during these two games, for he had never played fullback before, nor had he practised the nostition in more than three games in the course

position in more than three games in the course of this season. He promises to make a capital fullback next year if he spends the year in puntof this season. He promises to make a capital fullback next year if he spends the year in punting.

The retirement of Fairchild put Whittemore on the field, and as the end of the half approached it was found that Charles Brewer could not hold out until the end. He was scarcely able to stand owing to his lame ankle, and should not really have been allowed to go in at all. He was replaced by Hayes, who did so well in the Yale game and so poorly to-day. It was only a short time after Hayes went on when Brooke punted nearly sixty yards, completely over every Harvard man's head, including Hayes. The punt, like all Brooke's kicks, was remarkable for precision and for velocity. Hayes ran back with the idea at first of stopping the rolling ball. Either he was confused at being overkicked or did not realize how near he was to his own goal line, for, instead of allowing the ball to run over the touch line of its own velocity, he caught it on a bound on the five-yard line and his momentum was so great that it only required a push from a Pennsylvania man to send him beyond his own goal posts with the ball. There is scarcely a poorer play in the game than this, and it was a clear case of loss of nerve at a moment when nothing was needed but an instant thought. Hayes is a freshman, and this play is perhaps excusable on that ground, though in reality no such play should ever be excusable. There was no such play on the Pennsylvania side, the Quakers' only weak point being a tendency to fumble occasionally.

The safety touchdown gave two points to Pennsylvania side, the Quakers' only weak point being a tendency to fumble occasionally.

occasionally.

The safety touchdown gave two points to Pennsylvania, and almost immediately after time was up, and the first half of the game was over and the score standing 2 to 0 in favor of the Philadel-

HARVARD STILL FULL OF HOPE

On the whole, at the end of the first half, Harvard's chances were even for winning the game the result of the game. The only thing that was uncertain was whether the Harvard team, man for man, was in a physical condition which would permit it to play as well in the second half as they had in the first, and this proved to be the real stumbling block after all. The Pennsylvania men won their game against Princeton in the second half, some said because Princeton men were over-confident, others said because the Princeton team was overtrained. Both of these sayings had a grain of truth in them, but the real reason was that Pensylvania, in the first half played better football, and, in the second place that the Philadelphians were in splendid condition. They have all the season been excellently trained, and yet, in spite of this, it would have been natural if they had not put up as good a game to-day as on November 19. In fact, it has been said often that no team could be brought up to its highest point twice in one season. But the Pennsylvania players were certainly in prime condition yesterday, with the exception of Knipe, who, nevertheless played a remarkable game. ertain was whether the Harvard team, man THE QUAKERS IN SPLENDID CONDITION.

This difference in physical condition did not make itself evident until after the beginning of nd half; but then it soon became plain vania's interference as it had done in the first half. The second half had scarcely begun when, on an attempt to punt by Hayes, the kick was blocked. Hayes ought not to have kicked. In fact, he was slow, and then punted from the midst of a crowd of Penasylvania men, one of whom was behind him when he did make the try. The kicker was blocked almost from the end of his toe, and Wagenhurst, picking the ball up on the bound, carried it fifteen yards over the line. The touchdown was not what is called an earned touchdown, as the safety touchdown in the first half was also unearned; but it was a touchdown, nevertheless, and was the result of quick and good play on the part of Pennsylvania's rushline, as well as of the poor play by the Harvard back.

AN INEXCUSABLE ERROR.

AN INEXCUSABLE ERROR. This touchdown, making the score 8 to 0 in

favor of Pennsylvania, practically decided the game, for Harvard must score twice in order to as Fairchild, the field goal-kicker, was out of it. It took the strength out of the Harvard team for awhile, and during this time another of the bad and costly plays occurred which are

of the bad and costly plays occurred which are always so unnecessary. One of the elemental laws of football is that no man under any circumstances shall pick up a ball. He shall and must always fall on it, and then afterward, if possible, get up again and run with it.

Whittemore, however-tried to pick up a punt of Brooke's which passed him, not over his head, but to one side. It was rolling along, and his play, of course, was to fall on it, roll over, and try to get up and go on. Instead of this, he felt himself being pursued from behind, and tried to pick it up. There was a fumble, of course, and Knipe, who seemed to cover the whole field throughout the afternoon, caught it on a rebound from Whittemore's arms and ran twenty yards with it to Harvard's 5-yard line. In two plays Knipe himself carried it over, and Pennsylvania had scored again; and again it was not an earned touchdown, but one made by quick players who knew enough to take advantage of Harvard's nau scored again; and again it was not an earned touchdown, but one made by quick players who knew enough to take advantage of Harvard's flukes and bad plays. This touchdown was made close to the side lines, and on a punt out Brooke missed the goal, making the score 12 to 0 in Pennsylvania's favor.

OSGOOD'S THREE SPLENDID RUNS.

Hallowell meantime had been replaced by Wheeler. He had his nose broken in the Yale game, and it was a question whether he ought to play. The final decision was that he should go in and play as long at he could. The boy evidently played himself out, for he was completely exhausted when he finally left the field. It was at this point in the game, after Knipe had made a remarkable rur of nearly fifty yards, that Osgood, who had not been able to get around Harvard's right end before, began to make three runs that should be memorable in football history. To be sure, Brewer, on Harvard's right end, was exhausted, and these plays could not have been made earlier in the game; nevertheless, they were beautiful runs, well chosen, well managed as to interference, and executed with a care and judgment that showed Osgood to be what football men have always known him to be—a remarkable running halfback; one of the best, indeed, that have been seen in the last half-dozen years.

Osgood made three of these runs, one of sixty yards, and the other two of forty-five and fifty, respectively. On the second he brought the ball from the centre of the field to Harvard's five-yard line, and in the next play carried it over for a touchdown—the first and only earned touchdown of the game. It was punted out, and Brooke kicked the goal. It was at this point in the game, after Knipe

Brooke kicked the goal.

HARVARD SCORES HER TOUCHDOWN.

Harvard had, however, just before showed some of the spirit she exhibited in the second half of last Saturday's game, and when, on a good punt by Hayes, Cabot got the ball on the thirtypunt by Hayes, Cabot got the bail on the thirty-yard line through a bad fumble of Brooke's out-side the sideline, the men rushed it down the field yard by yard, and over the line for their first and only touchdown in the game. The score was made immediately under the goal-posts, and A. Brewer should have kicked the goal, but the ball struck the crossbar and fell back. This, with Pennsylvania's toucadown, which almost immediately followed, brought the score up to its final point, 18 to 4, in favor of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania.
For the few minutes that remained Harvard assumed the defensive. Frank Shaw, the Harvard centre, was played to a standstill, and Ducette took his place. Just before time was called Burke tried for his second goal from the field. As in the first case, he did not come anywhere near getting it. His tries at goal were not what they should have been, considering what he has done in practice this season.

A GENTLEMANLY GAME.

a whole, the game at Philadelphia was no mly a beautiful game to watch, but it was fairly and gentlemanly played, in such direct contrast

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extremes there are in the range of football, but extremes there are in the range of football, but also that this fine sport is not necessarily a rough game, but one that for gentlemen is without a peer in all the range of amateur athletic. For the Harvard team there is encouragement for next year, because its members played today and on Saturday a game that showed more generalship and coaching than ever before. For Pennsylvania there is congratulation for hard work during the last three years, which has developed steadily increasing skill and power. A game between this team and Yale would be an exciting one, and the odds would stand a little with Yale.

WALLE BURNEY		T.F. 16 Prants Villa:
Pennsylvania.	Positions.	Harvard-
Pennsylvania.	Right end	Water
tosengarten	Right tackle	N. Shug
Wharten	Right guard.	and allumette
Voodruff	Left guard.	-11 (11 horler
Vagenhuret	Left end En	mone Came
Villiams	Quarterbuck	Annual Characters
trooke	Fullback B.	DOMEST (TIME - SA)
	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF	and the State of t

A NEW ARGUMENT AGAINST FOOTBALL. IN YESTERDAY'S GAME A MAJORITY OF THE HARVARD ELEVEN WERE HURT.

result of the game yesterday at Philadelphis between Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania was a grievous blow not alone to magnificent sport and who fear that this last conthe knell of the game. The men who have been ly ridiculed the idea that it was rough or dangerous have now become, if not bitter opponents, extremely feeble apologists. The spectacle at Springfield of young men professedly representing the culture of the land transformed into brutes disgusted even the worst football fanatics, and the sight yesterday (while devoid of any intentional brutality) of men stretched limp and lifeless on on stretchers has sickened and appalled Six out of the eleven Harvard men who entered the game were injured so badly that they were taken from the field.

alumnus and an officer of the Harvard Club of this city, "how untit these men may have been to enter the contest at all; the fact remains that they enter the contest at all; the fact remains that they were carried from the field before the eyes of 25.000 people, and such a relic of barbarism cannot be tolerated. In my mind there is not the slightest question that the Harvard faculty will at once take some decided action and prohibit Harvard students from entering intercollegiate football contests. The game has outgrown all proportions. It is no longer a college contest, but savors of professionalism and prize-fighting in every detail. The idea of college graduates who have been football men leaving college to couch teams at \$100 a week is disgusting."

Harvard men are bitterly disappointed over the defeat of their team. To have their standard again struck, and by Pennsylvain, has utterly discouraged them. They do not attribute their defeat to any unfair play, and frankly admit that they were clearly outclassed. They appreciate, however, the justice of Yale's argument that it is impossible to play winning football so soon after a hard game.

THE RETHLEHEMITES PROTESTED A DECISION OF THE REFEREE, WHO GAVE THE GAME

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 29 (Special).—The annual foot-Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 29 (Special)—The analysis hall game between Cornell and Lehigh was played on Percy Field this afternoon, and ended in Cornell's favor by a score of 10 to 6. The game was unfinished, however, as Lehigh left the field in They had been training for the Thanksgiving game against Cornell's crack team was extremely creditcrowd on the athletic field, Parties of Cornell alumni were present from Buffalo, Rochester and other cities, and more than fifty Lehigh students were there to cheer their eleven. A joint concert was given in Ithaca last evening by the musical clubs of the two universities, and the entire Le high Glee Club was on the side lines. Two thou-

sand people saw the game. Lehigh showed up well in offensive work, her terference being superlor to Cornell's. Ohl was out of condition and kicked poorly. Fitzgerald outpunted him much of the time. Fennell sprained his wrist yesteriay and could not play his usually strong game. He allowed Keyes to break through for two blocked kicks, one of which resulted in a touchdown. Barnard's running was one of the features of the game. Cornell's gains were made by persistent line-bucking, both Mason and Dyer running hard, although both started slowly.

Leaigh won the tors and chose the west goal, with the wind in her favor. On the kick-off Ohl sent the bad over the Lehigh goal-line. On lining up at the 25-yard line Fitzgerald's attempt to kick was blocked, and Cornell secured the ball. After gaining ten yards, Cornell lost the ball on downs. Several long runs around the end were made by Barnard, which carried the ball to the centre of the field. On the third down Fitzgerald punted to Cornell's 20-yard line. The ball was passed back to

field. On the third down Firzgeram punies to Cornell's 20-yard line. The ball was passed back to Ohl, but his kick was blocked by Keyes, who secured the ball and made a touchdown, Firzgerald kicking goal. Score: Lenigh, 6; Cornell, 0. On the second kick-off Lehigh carried the ball back to her 20-yard line and there lost it on a fumble. The ball was kept between Lehigh's 29-yard line and the goal-line for some time before Cornell succeeded in carrying it across. Ohl made the touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Score: Lehigh. 6; Cornell, 4. In the second half the players swayed back and forth in the centre of the field. Barnard making several long runs, which were offset by several blocked kicks by Freeborn. Ohl's poor punt from Cornell's 40-yard line was blocked and caught by Barnard, who carried it to the 16-yard line. On the next play Lehigh dropped the ball. Starbuck, Cornell's fast-lest runner, secured it, and, breaking through the Lehigh line, ran the length of the field with several Lehigh claimed that the ball was dead, as the referee's whistle had sounded before Starbuck picked up the ball, but the referee allowed the touchdown, and Lehigh left the field. Line-up and summary:

summary:		
Lehigh. Best. Huston. Trafton. Keys. Beieua Hudd Ökeson Gazs. Harrison Harrison Fitgerald	Left end Left tackle Left goard Centre Right goard Right tackle Right end Quarterback Left halfback Right halfback Fullback	Warner Fennell Colnon Freeborn Tauseig Wyckoff Mason Dyer & Starbuck Ohl & Steinacher
Score—Cornell, 10; Let of Cornell. Referee—E. man—Thurston, of Lehn Keyes, Goals—Warner,	P. Young, of the Touchdown	Cornell Lines-

TRINITY 10, LAUREATE BOAT CLUB 0.

Troy, N. Y., Nov. 29.-The Laureate Boat Club's football team put up a stubborn game to-day against the 'varsity eleven from Trinity College, and, al-though defeated by the score of 10 to 6, came danthough defeated by the score of 10 to 6, came dangerously near scoring, losing the ball on a fumble when within fifteen yards of Trinity's goal. The day was clear and cold, and the perfect arrangements permitted the seating of the largest crowd that has ever watched a football game in Troy. Trinity scored a touchdown in the first half after stubborn fighting, and one in the second half. Dingwell, for Trinity, was carried off the field, owing to injuries to a lame knee. Neither of the Drapers, who are members of the Laureat team and of the Williams College eleven, played, and their loss was felt. Line-up and summary:

Desire Positions. Laureates.

١	Trinity.	Positions.	Turnieure.
1	Martingle	Left end.	Cleur
ł	Divali	Left tuckle	Goodete
ł			
ı	The section of the se		* *
1	MARWIN	Right Kuntussessess	*****
١	Donning.	Right tackie	. Harringto
۱	Stenwheiden	Right end	
	Correspond	Quarterback	Flac
ł	Dingwell	left halfback	Rogerso
ł	Bancwift	Right halfback	MeChesne
ľ	W. Langford	Fullback	Consalu
	Score-Trinky 10, Lau	reates o. Time-Pir	st hair, a
4	minutes; second half, 3	5 minutes, Tauchue	Wha-Dilli
9	well 1. Beecroft 1. Ump	ire-J. J. Farrell, Ref	erec-A. II
1	Ide. Linesmen-James F	leming and M. S. Me	Conthe.

THE MIDDLETOWN BOYS CHAMPIONS. Middletown, Conn., Nov. 29.-Twenty-five hundred seople saw a football game between Middletown High School and Storr's Agricultural College on the campus here this afternoon. The ground was rough, and every scrimmage laid some one out on the frozen ground. It was a rough game, won by Middletown, 10 to 0. The Middletown boys have not lost a game this year, and are now champions of the State.

YESTERDAY SAW THE END OF HARD PRACTICE FOR BOTH TEAMS.

PRINCETON'S LINE UP DECIDED UPON-POE WILL

worth's mother and sister are among the visitors.

out to the "gym" lot for a short practice. Team work is what the coachers are after, and they put the men through their daily practice in quick Crisp, snappy play was tried for and ob-In the afternoon the university barge carried the players to the Yale Field for the last time freshmen, as the members of the second elever

WESLEYAN'S KICKERS WORSTED.

FROM MIDDLETOWN Albany, Nov. 29 (Special).-Union defeated Wesore of 32 to 6. Wesleyan's team was too light for Union's, but bucked Union's team was too light for Union's but blekes Union's centre with telling effect in the first half. The visitors' play was careful and deliberate. Myers made several good plays, and Lavery two long runs of thirty and sixty yards. Wesleyan scorel in the first half, Herrien making a touchdown and Young kicking a goal. Line-up and summary.

Haviland. Palmer Earner Bennet Sweetland. Peters Mallery and Pollock Hrown.	Left tackle.  Left tackle.  Left guard.  Centre  Right guard.  Right tackle.  Light end.  Quarterback.  Luck ballwack.	Sibley Leo Novies Ailen Young Wilson Young
Myers Lavery Klehards	Right halfback Left halfback	Young Pomery Bertien
	the st Countries Country	

ONE LEG AND TWO NOSES.

THE RECORD OF BREAKAGES IN THE GAME WON FROM HAMILTON BY BOCHESTER. Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 20 (Special).-In the clos-

ng game of the State Intercollegiate Lengue Roch ester defeated Hamilton here to-day by a score of ester defeated Hamilton here to-day by a score of 16 to 0. A thousand people assembled on the campus, the largest football attendance on record here. The game was well played, Rochester's interference being especially good. The individual work of George Montgomery and Captain Winans in bucking the line for Rochester was a feature of the play. Harry Strong, son of H. A. Strong, of this city, had his right leg broken, and the noses of Jessup, of Rochester, and Aiken, of Hamilton, were also broken. Touchdowns were made by Winans, George Montgomery and Jessup, and two goals were kicked by Winans, Referee, H. A. Smith, of Amherst; umpire, A. M. Masser, of Lehigh; linesman, N. G. Van Voorhis, of Rochester.

HOBOKEN HIGH SCHOOL WINS.

The football teams of the Hoboken High School and the Warwick College, of New-York City, met on the St. George Cricket Grounds, Hoboken, yesterday, and the High School players van-quished their opponents by the scare of 22 to 0. The feature of the game was the sprinting of Cruden, of the High School team. The summary:

of the High School team. I am summers.
H. H. S. Positions, Warwick College,
time left and
Sherman Left tarkle
Italian electric
10 Corre
Howe Right guard Southwick
flanks Hight tackle McMillan
A. Luts
Barnett Quarterback Storms
Ideli Left baifback Hallday
Craden Right halfback Flashner Iman Fullback J. Taylor
Imah Fundaca Angen
Touchdowns Cruden 4, Idell 2, Iman 1, Goals from
touchdown Iman 2. Referse F. Taylor, Warwick Col-
lege, Umpire-J. Muccke, Hoboken High School, Lines-
man-J. Lambert, Hoboken High School.
The state of the s

FOOTBALL IN JERSEY CITY. The football teams of the Puritan and Aroma athletic associations met in an exciting game of

X to 0. The teams	litter of me tomous.
Puritan A. A. endricks armes chonover recland ternan ead mesterfield mesterfield ardenburg ardenburg ardenburg ardenburg	Positions Aroma A. Left end Holli Left tackle "Watern Left guard Jorc Centre Entwehie Right guard Der Right guard Der Right end W. Quarterback Nich Left halfback Fart Right halfback Wex Publish Wex Left halfback Box Left Backley Buschfie Left Buschfie

TWO GAMES ON THE NEW-JERSEY OVAL, In their last game of the season the New-Jersey Athletic Club's eleven were defeated yesterday afternoon on the New-Jersey Oval, at Bergen Point, by the strong eleven from Pennington Sem-The final score was 20 to 0. In the first half Fullback Bird made two touchdowns and kicked a goal. He made another touchdown and kicked a third goal in the second half. Stanton made the other touchdown. To decide the junior championship of Hudson County, the Bayonne Field Club's eleven and the

A CHILD ENJOYS

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RIKER'S, 6th Ave. Cor. 22d Street.

Jersey City Field Club's team battled yesterday forenoen on the New-Jersey Oval at Bergen Point. The Bayonnes emerged victorious by a score of 12 points to 9. In the first half Carland made a touchdown, from which C. Allen kicked a goal. The latter also kicked a goal from a touchdown made by Robertson in the second half. "BOOMERLACKER" YELL DIDN'T

IN SPITE OF A WONDERFUL CHEER, THE BROOK LYN HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN WAS BEATEN BY THE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Eastern Park, Brooklyn, was the scene yesterday afternoon of one of the best interscholastic football contests ever witnessed in this neighborhood. The game was between the Brooklyn High School eleven and the Polytechnic Institute team. These two baseball and football. The Polytechnic won yesterday to the tune of 16 to 4.

At 2:30 o'clock, when the teams appeared on the field, perfect bediam reigned. The five thousand spectators rose and, waving the school colors, cheered and cheered. With this remarkable cheer, "Bromo, bromo, ki te ba brickerlacker, boomerhierscraker, firecracker, brickerbracker, boomerlacker B. H. S." the High School students greeted their representatives. Their opponents"
"Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah! Poly, Poly, Poly."

was hurled back in deflance.
"Poly" had the kick-off, and Slocovitch kicked to High School's fifteen-yard line. Clark received the leather and was downed after gaining five yards Cobb was forced to kick, and "Poly" fell on the ball out of bounds. On the third play Jones made a forty-five-yard run and scored a touchdown for the Polytechnic. Backus kicked the goal. Cobb kicked to "Poly's" five-yard line. Slocovitch caught the ball and, under good interference, gained School could do nothing against their opponents tackle plays and a twenty-yard run by Moore, s half n the second half the Institute scored another ichdown by strong rushes. Final score, Poly-tine 16, High School 4. The summary:

feedune to tribe.			
Thapman Halfer (Sapt.) His kus Litchenstein Crosby Heardsley		Left end. Left tackle. Left guard. Certre Right guard. Right tackle.	Brooklyn H S Underwood Neuhause Maore Brown Weymouth Griffin Huell War
Moore		Left halfback Right halfback Pullback Harvard - Ump	Weightman k. Clark (Capt.) Cobb
of Williams Atte 2. Moore, Buell	mdan	Principle (1988) . Testal	CD410 to the Strocox rich

CHICAGO COULDN'T LAST. MICHIGAN WAS OUTPLAYED IN THE FIRST HALF

ginning came near tieing the score. Only the falldown saved the Michigan men. Villa, who hurt his leg, was the only man disabled. Gale and Price came to blows and were ruled off. The Ann Arbot came to blows and were ruled off. The Ann Arbor team was no match for Chicago's terrific rush play at the opening. The ball was not once in the possession of the visitors from the kick-off to the touchdown by Gale, made in ten minutes by bucking Michigan's centre and fast plays around the ends. But Chicago's play was killing, and in the second half Michigan found the ends and tackles easy to break through. Chicago's team play was also poor. The teams lined up before a gayly colored, noisy gathering of 8,000 people as follows:

died' manak Permana	Personal Property Services	The state of the s
Gale (Yundt)  Khapp  Ruiksetter  Wyant Alien  Roby  Lamay  Hering  Cov  Nichols	Position Left end Left tackle Left guard tentre Right guard Right sackle Right sackle Right end Quarterback Left haifback Right haifback Fullback	Villa (Yont) Carr Smith Henninger Hadden Price (Leroy) Haird Forbert Dyer
of Princeton, Referee	Chicago 4 Umpire- Gould, of Amherst. Ricked from touchdox	Touchdowns

TO PROMOTE INDOOR ATHLETICS. PLANS FOR AN INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTIC ASSOCIATION TO BE DISCUSSED HERE TO-NIGHT.

Philadelphia, Nov. 29.-The preliminary steps toward forming an intercollegiate gymnastic associarow evening in New-York at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It is expected that representatives will be present from the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Haverford, Amherst, Swarthmore, Williams and the University of Virginia. The University of Penn-

the University of Virginia. The University of Pennsylvania will be represented by Captain Perkins, ex-coxswain of the crew, and Edward C. Slease, who was recently elected manager of the gymnastic team.

The new association will be somewhat similar to the Intercollegiate Track Association, and annual championship contests will be held. The interest in indoor athletics is largely on the increase in all the big Eastern colleges, and the proposed association is the outgrowth of It.

ROUGHNESS IN AN ASSOCIATION GAME. The Cosmopolitan Association Football Club had to depend upon four substitutes in their game yesterday at Newark in the game with the Jeffersons, and suffered defeat by 5 goals to 0. The play was characterized by more than the usual amount of rough play seen in association games, and several players were pretty badly hurt before time was called

The teams lined Jeffersons.	Positions.	
Murray	I Fullbacks .	Smith
Coburn	Halfbacks	Burney Balmer
Richmond McGurk Coburn Far Reagan Howard	Forwards	McFarlane , Seymour , Trainor , Arbuckle , Alken
Referee J. Flanner for Jeffersons; T. J. bicked-Howard (2).	O'Rellivi for	Linesmen J. Reagan, Cosmopolitans, Goals nd Richmond.

THE CHAMPION MEDICAL SCHOOL TEAM. The football teams of the College of Physician and Surgeons and the Long Island College played the final game for the State championship of medical schools at Williamsbridge yesterday afternoon. The game was slow throughout, the play on both sides being totally devoid of team work. In the first half the P. and S. boys started with the ball, but the kick was a fluke and was stopped on the fortyyard line. The Long Island team, however, soon lost it on four downs, and the rest of the half was lost it on four downs, and the rest of the half was merely a series of scrimmages, which ended, just before time was called, in a touchdown for the P, and S. team. The goal was kleked. The rest of the game was played in darkness, and the referee and umpire had great difficulty in keeping track of the ball and men. There was much arguing. Aithough the halves were only twenty-five minutes each, it took more than an hour to play the first one, only two minutes being taken out for injuries to players. The line-up was as follows:

L. I. College. College of P. and S. Sederman. ...Von Wertemberg wilson Quarterback Pfarre
Stiles Left haltback Perry
Moriarty Right Halfback Thompson
Ellis Pullback Pheips
Umpire Brown Referee Joyce Linesman Beach
Fouchdowns Ellis I. Goal-Stiles I.

THREE GAMES AT LANCASTER, PENN. Lancaster, Penn., Nov. 23 (Special).—To-day the Franklin and Marshall College sleven defeated

Pennsylvania College in a hotly contested game by a score of 23 to 22.

The Alerts were defeated by the Crescents, 4 to 2, and the Conestogas beat the Nonparells 4 to 9.

WON AFTER A STUBBORN FIGHT. THE CHICAGO A. C. TEAM SCORED THE ONLY TOUCHDOWN OF THE GAME WITH DART-MOUTH FIVE MINUTES BEFORE

TIME WAS CALLED.

Chicago, Nov. 29.-The football team of the Chicago Athletic Association won, a brilliant victory over the Dartmouth College eleven this afternoon on the South Side ball grounds by a score of 4 to 0. Only five minutes remained to the players 4 to 0. Only five minutes remained to the players in the second half, and neither side had scored. Suddenly the Chicago men made a rally, and concentrated all their forces in a splendid attack. The Dartmouth kickers, who had played a splendid game throughout, tried in vain to resist the surging combination of science and muscle, and the Chicagos fought their way to a touchdown. The final play was made by Captain Vandooser, guarded by Thomas, Stevensen, Henry and McCormick. The contest was declared to have been the best ever seen in Chicago. The Hanover men stubbornly contested every inch of ground. The play of both sides was characterized by excellent defensive work. The guards and tackles were so keen in action that the game was barren of long runs. The downs came so often that the ball scenned to be changing hands all the time. Flerce bucking of the line was the only style of play that seemed to count for much. Punts were few and far between. The centres, Stevenson and Caverly, were finely matched, and honors were easy between them. Dartmouth's tackles, Abbott and Little, outplayed their opponents, Briggs and Griffin. Slater's work at left-end was perfect. There was little quarrelling or rough play. Society turned out in force, decked with college and club colors, and the Dartmouth siumni were well represented. Line-up and summary: he Chicagos fought their way to a touchdown

represented.	Line-up	and	summ	ary.	S. 1557 S. 15
	4%				Dartmouth.
					Abbett
Thomas		Left	guard		Carerly
Briggs		Digni	ord.		Folsem
Brown		Fullh	ick		Randali
and the state of t		Thornt	married to the	Tenne	hdown-van-
-Vandooser a					
minutes.					
	_	-			

"TECHS" BEATEN BY BROWN. THE GAME WAS A ROUGH ONE ON THE PART OF THE VISITORS.

Providence, Nov. 23 (Special).—Brown defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology here this morning in the presence of 2,000 spectators. sence of several of her best players. Captain Hopkins was so badly injured in Saturday's game with f severe injuries. The game was a rough one, and

Technology men resorted to questionable tacticoughout the game,
in the first half Brown seldom failed to gain
ough "Tech's" line, and fine rushes by Robinson,
lize and McCarthy scored three touchdowns,
tieson kicked two goals, making Brown's score
where it remained. Thomas reored "Tech's"
y touchdown early in the second half, but the
for goal failed, making the score 15 to 4. Most
the "Tech's" gains were around the ends, while
own's were made through the line. Summary
I line-up.

THE YALE CONSOLIDATED TEAM BEATEN. Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 29.-The Syracuse Athletic

Association football team defeated the Yale Consolidated team in this city to-day by a score of 8 to 4. in one of the flercest exhibitions ever witnessed on a local field. Yale had seven regular players and two Crescent Athletic Club men from Brook-Still the team was incomplete, and Bond, Adams, Vernon and Warren, of the Syracuse Uni-

ried from the field. Harder, the clever little Colum bia quarterback, broke his collarbone in the firs fifteen minutes of play. It is feared that "Shorty" Bahen is internally injured.

BEATEN BY THE Y. M. C. A. TEAM. The Twenty-third-st. branch of the Y. M. C. A. football team met and defeated the champion team from the St. Francis Xavier College yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. grounds at Mott Haven, by the score of 28 to 9. The blocking and all-around playing of the Y. M. C. A. team was superb. Polleck was the star, making two fifty-yard gains and doing also excellent tackling. Sener came next with a forty-yard gain. Mayland, McCurdy and Laughren also did fine work. Sweeny, the high-jumper, played a strong game for the Xaviers. The Y. M. C. A. ended their sea-son with a record of seventeen points made by their opponents to their 103.

GAMES ON OTHER GRIDIRONS.

At Easton, Penn.—Lafayette, 46; Bucknell, 0, At Charleston, S. C.—Charleston, 4; Savannah, 0, At Savannah, Ga.—University of Georgia, 22; Savannah Athletic Association, 0, At Wilmington, Del.—Warren Athletic Club, of Wilmington, 12; St. John's College, of Baltimore, 0, At Richamlon, N. V. Ithana, High School, 6, 1 At Binghamton, N. Y.—Ithaca High School, 6, Binghamton High School, 4.

At Utica, N. Y.-Utica Academy, 10; Clinton Academy, 0 At Richmond, Va.-University of Virginia, 34; University of North Carolina, 6. At Asbury Park, N. J.-Asbury Park, 18; Pen-ington Seminary (second eleven), 0. At Milwaukee-Wisconsin University, 30; Mil-waukee Athletic Society, 0. At Worcester, Mass.-Worcester High School, 10; Worcester Harvard men, 0.

At Evansville, Ind.—Crescent City, 25; Rose Polytechnic, of Terre Haute, 0. At Grand Rapids, Mich.-University of Michigan freshmen, 34; Grand Rapids High School, 6.

At Pittsburg-State College, 14; Pittsburg Ath-At Buffalo-Hobart College, 12; Buffalo, 6. At Hartford, Conn.—Springfield Wheel Club, 10, Hartford Wheel Club, 4 At Columbus, Ohio-Ohio State University, 20; Kenyon College, 4.

At San Francisco-Stanford University, 6; Berkeley, 0. At Cleveland-Adelbert College, 24; Case School of Science, 0 At St. Louis-University of I i nois, 10; Pas imes, 0,

At Washington, Penn.—Washington and Jefferson College, 8; Grove City, 4.
At Detroit—Detroit A. C., 12; Cleveland A. C., 0. At Cincinnati-University of Cincinnati, 4; Ohio Wesleyan University, 16. At Omaha-University of Nebraska, 36; University of Iowa, 0.

At Nashville, Tenn.-Vanderbilt 12; Sewanee, 0. At Butte, Mont.—Omaha 46: Butte, 4. At Jacksonville, Ill.—University of Illinois, 8; Normal 6. At Monmouth, Ill.—Rush Medical College, 18; Monmouth, 6.

At Kansas City-Kansas University, 18; Missouri University, 12. At Indianapolis-Purdue, 28; Depauw, 0. At Lexington, Ky.-State College, 33; Central Uni-

SUICIDE OF A RELATIVE OF THE PRESIDENT Oneonta, N. Y., Nov. 29.-James B. Cleveland, of this place, committed suicide to-day by taking morphine. He was distantly related to President Cleveland, and for many years was employed in the Treasury Department at Washington. He had recently been connected with the New-York Custom House. He left a note saying he was tired of life.

IRWIN GOES TO PITTSBURG VOLUNTARILY. Pittsburg, Nov. 29.-George M. Irwin, the dis cretionary pool operator, has returned to Pittsburg from New-York, arriving on the Western express at 7:45 o'clock this morning. Friends were in waitat the Union Station, and shortly after his arrival gave \$2,400 ball for a hearing.

Five of the officials of the Fidenty Building, Loan and Investment Association are behind the bars in the Central Police Station, unable, as yet, to furnish the ball required.

So fine that it is now being used at many of our sweller recontions.

Oriental Rugs and Carpets.

The largest collections of colorings and sizes in both Modern and Antique to be found in this country.

Van Gaasbeek & Arkell, 935 Broadway, Cor. 22d St.



ST. ASAPH GATES TO CLOSE

THE VIRGINIA JOCKEY CLUB RECOR SIDERS ITS DETERMINATION.

TO-DAY'S RACING TO END THE MEETING -GOOD THANKSGIVING DAY SPORT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Nov. 29 .- The Virginia Jockey Club has broken faith with the horsemen. Yesterday it was announced officially that the meeting would

continue indefinitely, and every one, of course, ex-pected the promise to be kept, but to-day it is said that the gates will close to-morrow night. This change of plans was brought about at a meeting held last night, and to no one was the move more surprising than to J. N. Kirk, one of the four owners of the track. He has held out all along for a continuance of the meeting, and believed that his partners were of the same opinion. At last night's meeting he found his three partners arrayed against him, and there was nothing to do but close. Several reasons are given for this meeting would bring some action from the Legis-lature which would drive racing out of the State. Another story was that certain people had threat-ened all sorts of dire things to those interested

FIRST RACE-For two-year-olds; special

furious.

James Shields & Co.'s br. g. McKee, by Tren.
Sequence 120 th (Griffin).

Harris & Clay's br. g. Drebband, 112 (Sims).

G. T. Leach's br. f. High Point Belle, 120 (Cler.
Oilly Gamm. 112 (Bergen). Parthenia, 104 is
Buckeye, 90 (H. Brown). Harris, 112 (car. 113'u).

Buckeye, 90 (H. Brown). Harris, 112 (car. 113'u).

ley). Hermanta. 166 (Clark). Austin, 100 (Keefe, 100 (car. 103)).

Hatting, McKe.

Betting McKee, 6 to 1 and 5 to 2; Dreibund, and 4 to 5; High Point Belle, 16 to 5 and 6 to 5, a head; a length between second and third. SECOND RACE-For maidens; selling. Five and one-

furloags.

Deanwood Stable's b. c. Senator Vest, by Aaron Pennington-Faience, 3 yrs. 192 fb (Griffin).

Sensation Stable's b. f. Maggie Smith, 3, 94 (Keefe).

R. J. Walden's b. f. Vision, 4, 107 (Penn).

Anxiety 94 (Brown): Ninety-Seven, 104 (Bergen); Heaville, 104 (Bergen); Heaville, 105 (Bergen); Keneth, 196 (Bergen); Eufeldia, 196 (Kanel); Lady Superior, 196 (Sheriyi); Sappho, 94 (car. 97%) (Nacey); Videou, 117 (H. Harrin, Sappho, 94 (car. 97%) (Nacey); Videou, 117 (H. Harrin, Eufeldia, 197 (Car. 106); (Tribe), also ran, Time-4th, 196 (Hiller, 197 (Car. 106); (Tribe), 198 (Fai.); (Maggie Smith, 197 (L. 1)); (Maggie Smith, 197 (Maggie Smith, THIRD RACE-Penalties, selling, one and one-half Hurridge Bros.'s b. f. Baroness, by The Bard-Effs Lakeland, 3 years, 97 th (darrigan). 2. Van Brunt's ch. g. Charter, 3, 107 year, 105) (Sims)

(Sims) Halle S. Charter, 5, 107, (car. 199)
E. Purser's br. m. Miss Dixie, 5, 164 (Griffin)
Star Actress, 163 (car. 104) (Gergen) Riue Garter, 5
(Cleary); Clarus, 88 (H. Brown), and Putter, 5
(Keefe), also ran. Time—2,101]s.
Betting—Baroness, 12 to 1 and 3 to 1; Charter, 4 to 5
and even, Miss Dixie, 4 to 5 and 3 to 10.

Wan by a least Won by a length; same distance between second and FOURTH RACE-For two-year-olds; selling; one-half

F. Walden's b. c. Marenge, by Falconer-Marille, 109 fb (Garrigan).
A. Cuenin's blk. f. Velvet Rose, 103 tear, 1989. Frank Redan's b. c. Van Brunt, 96 ccar pt; Finneshi Ontario, 91 (Keefe), and Meteor, 104 (Fenn), also rea-Time-0:50.

Betting-Marengo, 5 to 1 and 7 to 5; Velvet Ress, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Van Brunt, 3 to 5 and out. Wen by three lengths, a neck between second and thick

FIFTH RACE—Seiling; six furlongs.

Gotham Stable's b c Hammie, by Charaxus—Ethis,
3 yrs., 110 fb (Sima).
A Skidinard's b, c. Equation, 3, 101 (car. 105) (Penn).
R. J. Horner's br h Vestibule 5, 198 (Naccy).
Blizzard, 107 (car. 108) (Tribe), and Blue Mass.

91) Keefe, also ran, Time—1.17.

National Research 2, 10, 5 and out: Equation, 6 to 1.2. Betting-Hammle, 2 to 5 and out; Equation, 6 to 1 6 to 5; Vestibule, 8 to 1 and 2 to 1. Won by a length; a neck between second and third

SINTH RACE—Special weights; one mile.

G. W. Newton's br c. Marshall, by Voltigeur—Zornita.

4 yrs, 112 fb. (Snedsker)

J. McLaughlin's ch c. Little Tom. 3, 39 (Keefe).

W. M. Barrick's ch g. Vold. 6, 106 (car 108) (Simple, Vold. 106) (Penn), 101 (car. 108) (Penn), Beauregard, 74 (car. 108) (Penn), Beauregard, 74 (car. 108) (Banks), and Hardy For. 106

(Banks), also ran. Time—1422.

Betting—Marshall, 9 to 5 and 7 to 10; Little Tom. 11 to 5 and 7 to 10, Vold, 7 to 2 and 7 to 5.

Won by a length, two lengths between according intra-SIXTH RACE-Special weights; one mile. Won by a length, two lengths between second and third.

PIGEON SHOOTING AT BABYLON. The Westminster Kennel Club held a carnival pigeon shooting on the club's beautiful grounds at Babylon, L. I., yesterday, in which all the crack shots of the club and several from other clubs took

J. G. K. Duer, George F. Grant, Joseph K. Kaspa, W. R. Knapp, Fred. Hoey, C. M. Chapin, J. F. Lawrence, B. R. Kitteredge, C. Haswell, A. W. Mooney, Charles Coster, W. T. Jerome, P. E. Caril, John Snedicor and H. I. Nicholas.

Carll, John Snedicor and H. I. Nicholas.

The first match, miss and out, was a tie between J. K. Palmer and Fred. Hoey, who killed eight straight. C. M. Chapin killed seven before he missed; Captain Money, three; B. R. Kitteredge, two, and Grant, none.

In the second match, under the same conditions, Palmer and Hoey again tied on seven killed each. Captain Money killed six; Chapin, four, and Kitteredge, three.

The next match was seven birds each, with allowances Kitteredge won, killing twelve birds straight; Money was second with eleven birds.

The next match, a miss and out, was won by Money and Kitteredge. The latter also won the following match.

The next miss and out was won by Hoey, whe killed six straight. Chapin was second with five.

Palmer and Money tied in the next, and Hoey won the last.

Spare Pearline

Spoil the Wash